Homecoming: State vs. Idaho

QUEEN CANDIDATES: Left to right—Pat Seaver, Candy Himes, Marianne Nyhan, Leona Hackney, Kathy Gruner, Myrna Christenson, Brooke Sullivan, and Jackie Anderson.
Photo by M/Sgt. Joe Baker, U.S.A.F.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

Vol. 54, No. 6 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, Oct. 19, 1951

HOMECOMING GAME

Gators Favored In Coyote Tilt

Coach Joe Verducci leads his Chico conquering Gators back into Cox stadium tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. and will play the role of host and slight favorite over little College of Idaho from Caldwell, thus climaxing Homecoming Day events. This struggle marks the first of four consecutive tiffs the Staters will host before closing out the season in Fresno.

Coach Eddie Cole will pit eight returning lettermen against the locals, and brings an impressive 3-1 win record into Cox stadium. The Idaho Coyotes will be out to definitely impress in their first and only game in California.

IDAHO THREAT

Operating from a slight variation of the "T" formation, the Coyotes come to the bay area with plenty of talent in the backfield. Laven Scott, Idaho right halfback, was one of the leading ground-gainers in the nation last year. Scott finished out last year with a presentable 737 net yards from scrimmage and scored 42 points.

Although Coach Verducci brought back his charges from from Chico with nary an injury, the Gators wheezed and sputtered to an unimpressive win over the arch rivals. National football last weekend showed the sports world what can happen to a team that is an underdog and especially high for a game. The Idahoans will come into town in the above category and attempt to dampen the Homecoming festivities of the S. F. Staters.

The Gators must show the same snap displayed in the game against Los Angeles State for a victory over the Coyotes.

GATOR PREPARATION

Hard drills for the linemen have been emphasized in the week long practice. A substantial score tonight for the Gators will show the fruits of the intensive work.

Drama Season Opens Tonight

State's drama season gets underway when an entire student-directed cast presents three one-act plays tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday, in Frederic Burk auditorium.

Opening the workshop presentations will be "Gammer Burton's Needle," a classic British farce, directed by Luisa Hepper, and featuring Marian Cramer, a newcomer from College of Pacific, in its title role, Henry Lorenzo, and Wanda Ames.

Second play on the bill is Paul and Erma Green's "Fixin's," a folk drama of the eastern Carolinas. Director Ora Lee Nelson has given top billing to Dave and Jeanne McElhatton. They play the parts of Ed and Lily Robinson, respectively, in this play that tells of the struggle of a woman for her freedom and self-fulfillment.

Noel Coward's "Red Peppers," a comedy of backstage life on the Picadilly circuit, is directed by Joe Sibilia, who has placed Mary Madigan and Bill Sibley in its title roles.

Curtain time for the workshop is 8:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today—Spanish picnic, Sigmund Stern Grove; Homecoming show and dance, presentation of queen, New campus gym, 8 p.m.; Drama workshops, F. B. auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—Homecoming alumni dinner, New campus, 6-7:30 p.m.; Bonfire rally, New campus, 7 p.m.; Cox stadium football game, Gators vs. College of Idaho, 8 p.m.; Block S society Homecoming dance, New campus, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; Drama workshops, F. B. auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22 — Art exhibit, Activities room, all day.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Art exhibit, Activities room, all day; Phi Epsilon Gamma cake sale, balcony, 11-1 p.m.; Beta Pi Sigma movie, A-208, 1-2 p.m.! Orchestra concert, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24—Art exhibit, Activities room, all day; New campus field soccer, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 25—Art exhibit, Activities room, all day; Palo Alto hockey, W.A.A. vs. Stanford, 4 p.m.

Students Must File For Deferment Examinations

Applications for the December 13, 1951 and the April 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Honor Queen at Rally Tonight

Eight Campus Beauties in Ballot Race Today For Pageant Title

The newly elected 1951 Homecoming Queen will be presented with a trophy by Harry Redlick in behalf of the Block S society tonight at the Homecoming rally to be held at the new campus at 8 p.m. The presentation will follow a musical show entitled "Penny Pincher Prance." After the rally there will also be dancing to records.

Voting for the '51 Homecoming Queen was held yesterday, and will continue through today. All student body card holders are eligible to vote. Ballots may be cast at the old campus in the basement of College hall, and at the New campus in the Gator Grill. The ballot boxes will close at 4 p.m. and the votes will then be counted by the Block S officers.

QUEEN SPONSORS

Queen candidates and their sponsoring organizations are as follows: Brooke Sullivan, Bib 'n' Tucker; Marianne Nyhan, Newman Club; Leona Hackney, Phi Lambda Chi; Candy Himes, Kappa Theta; Jackie Anderson, Alpha Chi Alpha; Myrna Christenson, Alpha Omega; Pat Seaver, AFRO TC; and Kathy Gruner, Sigma Delta Gamma, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Alpha Phi Gamma.

The queen will begin her reign tomorrow night at the smorgasbord dinner to be given by the Alumni association. The dinner will be held from 6 to 7:30 at the new campus. Ken Shelly, president of the Alumni association, is chairman of the affair.

Following the dinner, the queen and her attendants will proceed to the Homecoming game via a 1951 firechief red cadillac convertible. The official regal coronation will be held at the half-time activities when the new queen will be crowned with a floral wreath by a representative of the Block S society.

MUSIC BY POLOS

As a climax of the evening, the Homecoming queen and her attendants will preside over the annual Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Block S society. The dance will be held at the new campus gym from ten to one. Jimmy Polos and his orchestra will supply the music for the affair.

Admission will be 85 cents with student body card and $1.15 without. Members of the Alumni association will be admitted at regular student prices. Joe Kimura, president of the Block S society, is general chairman of the Homecoming activities, Harry Redlick is chairman of the dance committee, Tom Hansen is chairman of the queen contest, Rudy Samson is chairman of the refreshment committee, and Don Stupfell and Jack Anderson are in charge of the decoration committee. The hat check concession will be handled by the Sigma Delta Gamma sorority.

Free Homecoming Rally and Dance

An "economical evening" has been planned for tonight by the Block S and the rally committee. Going under the heading of the "Penny Pincher Prance," a combination "queen-coronation-musical-show-dance" will be presented free to all student body card holders.

The event will be put on in the gym at the new campus and activities will get under way at 8 p.m. An hour long musical show will feature such entertainers as the Calispo's, who appeared at today's rally, and a Samoan-dance group.

Here, Teacher

Editorial

The recent ruling on compulsory class attendance is a disgrace to an institution of higher learning! If, as we have been taught, college students are relatively adult, "the cream of the crop, the hope of the nation," such a rule smacks of high school compulsory education. Who has suddenly decided that college students cannot determine for themselves whether or not they want to go to class?

No one forces these students to enroll. For the most part, they are in college to learn, and realize the necessity of attending classes. This decree is an insult to such students!

If it is directed at those students who do not come to college to learn, anyway, and do not plan to complete their formal education, it has very little chance of doing good. When they are forced into class attendance, some of the will to learn may rub off on them, but then again, it may not. You can't force people to learn.

If it is directed at veterans, why isn't a regular sign-up sheet provided just for them?

For the most part, compulsory attendance proves to be more of a hindrance than an aid to those students who find that they can get just as much out of certain classes if they read the book scheduled for the course, and never go to class. Too often in class they are forced to sleep through a lecture that is merely a rehash of the required text. If college is, as we have been told, merely a stimulus to real learning, these students could better spend this time pursuing knowledge on their own.

This is not to say that all instructors simply repeat the text in class as a lecture, although many of them do. It is to say that the rule on class attendance is as useless as these lectures. Actually there would be no real attendance problem if each instructor who drives students away by reading the book in class would allow room for some original thinking and, following Kahlil Gibran's advice in "The Prophet," lead his students not to the house of his wisdom, but rather to the thresholds of their own minds.

Neither capable teachers nor conscientious students need attendance rules!

Bulletin Board

Sec. Proficiency Tests

The proficiency tests required of all secondary credential candidates will be given on the folowing dates from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in AB2: General Culture and Hygiene, October 27, Reading and Written English skills, November 3.

Speech tests will be given during the week of October 22 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Students may sign up for speech tests in their Education 100 classes. Students not in these classes may sign up for speech tests at the credentials office, CH 123, on the credentials bulletin board.

Card Sales Reach 2,630

Latest figures released by the Associated students reveal that an unprecedented number of ASSFSC membership cards have been purchased to date this semester. As the sales campaign goes into its final phase, this number is expected to be increased substantially.

At press time, 2,630 cards had been sold, as compared to last fall's total of 2,325. Associate membership sales (faculty) are well above the 1950 level.

Administrator of Student Affairs Bob Katz attributes the "largest voluntary enrollment in the Associated students" to the 20 per cent reduction in the price of membership, and a greater student interest in college activities, due, in part, to the new athletic program.

New Y.W.C.A. Course

"Cliff-Dwellers—1951" is the new charm course for apartment living given at the Y.W.C.A. The 6 week course on apartment decorating and management started last night.

Developed along the lines of making the most of apartment space, adding the decorator's touch that lifts it out of the ordinary rented room class, and learning how to manage the upkeep so that work is done efficiently and easily, "Cliff-Dwelling — 1951" promises a new outlook for apartment dwellers.

Lectures include a study of color and coordination, drapery treatment and fabrics, furniture arrangement and traffic lanes, the use of lighting, pictures, plants, and accessories, wise planning and making use of what you have, and how to enjoy apartment and home management.

The course is open to all San Franciscans at the Y.W.C.A., 620 Sutter street. The cost of this course is $4.

Student Art Exhibition

As a follow-up to the July, "General Education in Art," exhibit held at the San Francisco Museum of Art, the art department of San Francisco State is sponsoring a general student show, displaying in a comprehensive way the best work of the various art courses, taught here at State.

The instructors, headed by exhibition chairman, Mr. Seymour Lockes, have selected the best examples that fulfill the original purpose of that particular art course, and will exhibit them in CH109, from October 22 to November 2.

Ed. Applications Due

Elementary and kindergarten-primary credential candidates who plan to do student teaching in the spring semester '52 should make application to do so before November 2.

Applications may be made in F. B. Room 118. Due to the time involved in clearing records and arranging for student teacher placement, it is essential that all applications be on file by November 2.

First Symphony Concert

The Music federation announced this week that the San Francisco State College Symphony orchestra will give its first concert of the season on October 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Commerce high school auditorium. The orchestra will be under the direction of Wendell Otey and Scott O'Neal. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome to attend. Sigma Beta Music club is in charge of the ushering.

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

Censors Let Hollywood Act Its Age

By Dion Chesse

Has Hollywood come of age? This obvious question has been raised quite often during the past year. Judging from the current crop of Hollywood movies, the answer would seem to be YES. The producers, as a last resort, are trying to prove that the movies really are better than ever. Even the censors have cooperated, in no small degree, and about time. The latest cinematic slogan has as its watchword . . . More Mature film fare!

Now, with the appearance of "A Streetcar Named Desire," comes the proof. This movie is so adult, that the problem is now to mature the average audience. The box offices have never had it so bad, so nothing can be lost by making an adult film. Who knows? It might raise the current standard of taste!

BROADWAY VETS

That Streetcar capitalizes on rape, nymphomania, and other sexual abnormalities . . . (Don't you want to finish the article, dear reader? The picture isn't leaving town yet!) . . . is a fact that has not daunted Warner Brothers. The fact that the story has not been emasculated in its transferance to the screen, is nothing short of amazing! Not satisfied with setting that precedent, the film features the original New York cast and director, with the exception of Vivian Leigh. To cap the climax, they have let Tennessee Williams adapt his play for the screen. (Maybe Hollywood is surrendering completely?)

Streetcar's plot concerns Blanche Dubois, who, tormented by the memory of a tragic marriage and the scandal she has precipitated in her southern home town, flees to New Orleans to find her sister, Stella, and seek refuge. The cruel treatment she receives from her brother-in-law, Stanley, who resents her presence, forces her complete mental breakdown, and she is committed to a mental institution.

STANDOUT CAST

Vivian Leigh, who played Blanche on the London stage, brings to the extremely complex role of Blache, an insight that is brilliant in its clarity and understanding. Her performance is poetic and fragile, with an underlying tenacity with which she clings to her world of illusion, the last vestige of her sanity. As the brutal but fascinating Stanley Kowalski, Marlon Brando gives a performance which is a triumph of naturalism. The fact that he is often inarticulate seems to make his portrayal even more compelling in its believability.

The extremes of these characters, Blanche and Stanley, are marvelously balanced by the human warmth of Blanche's sister Stella, beautifully and firmly portrayed by Kim Hunter, and by the character of Mitch, who falls in love with Blanche, without realizing her tragedy. Karl Malden, as Mitch, gives great sympathy and nobility to the character, which is at all times moving.

EFFECTIVE CHANGES

There is no single moment that could be called particularly outstanding, so beautifully balanced is the direction given by Elia Kazan. The tremendous tension of this drama is never allowed to get out of control. Tennessee Williams has masterfully adjusted his play to the intimate medium of the motion picture. Alex North has provided a musical background that is hauntingly atmospheric in its blending of classic and New Orleans jazz styles.

Although certain changes in the plot of the stage play have been made in the screen adaptation, they are logical and effective.

ADOLESCENT AUDIENCE

That this type of film has been brought to the movie-going public is a great step forward. Unfortunately the audiences seldom rise to the occasion. They go, judging from their reactions, to see a sex drama which is billed as a "shocker," and that is all they want to get out of it. The audience laughs all through the picture, despite the gravity of many of the situations. It is neither the fault of the script or the acting—the trouble lies with the inability of the audience to appreciate something which is artistic. It is advisable, therefore, for those who wish to get the fullest values out of this excellent film, to go to the morning performances, when the audience is small, and the laughter is not distracting.

The Boiler Room

SENSATIONAL RALLY

To the Editor:

Hey! That rally last Thursday was really sensational. Let's have more like it. That instrumental group was terrific and that Forrest and Lionel combo was hot. Harry and his boys were really tops. I can't rave enough about it.

Congratulations to organizer of that rally, he is really on the ball. Like I said, let's have more like it.

Jon Gudmunds, Box 1040.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Dear Editor:

What's the matter with the rooting section? Is it the section or the yell leaders?

At the recent game here between S. F. State and L. A. State my opinion was that the yell leaders were at fault. On the following Monday morning my opinion was verified by many other Gaters.

The yell leaders showed that they were perfectly incapable of holding the interest of the rooting section. Perhaps this is due to the fact that rooting section seated a mixed group. Why not have a section roped off for those that want to yell? Friday night quite a few groups were rooting, but they were spread all over the bleachers.

In addition, why do the yell leaders have to clamp down on those who came to cheer by leading only three or four yells?

Yours for a better rooting section, P. O. 265.

OPEN LETTER: WAKE UP!

You know, there's a whale of a lot of terrific spirit around school this year—a whale of a lot! Just look at the support and encouragement given to our football team . . . spirit like this will put the name of S. F. State on the tip of everyone's tongue.

. . . Part of the policy of the college band is to be on hand at all home games. You know, you have one of the most outstanding college concert bands in the entire western U. S.—it played before 60,000 people while on tour last year. The band represents only one of the many music activities like the Symphony orchestra, A Capella, Men's glee, Women's chorus, String orchestra and others whose efforts add greatly to the prestige and spirit of State. Frankly, the music students are more than a little disappointed with the support the rest of the student body gives their activities. Each year several concerts are given by these organizations — and for free. The general public attends! But State students?

. . . Attend your concerts! Let some of that gratifying State spirit rub off on those about you . . . that guy next to you might easily become one of the world's great artists—who knows? Cordially,

P. J. Whitwell, President,
Music Federation.

GOLDEN GATER
San Francisco State College

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Norma Swain.....Editor
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Diane Heagerty.....News Editor

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Co-op Vital Part of State's Growth

By Bill Hansen

The cafeteria here at State has been acclaimed and damned by many students. Those who acclaim it say the food is top quality and that the prices are right. Those who condemn the college food service contend the prices are too high and the profits too low. They refer to the cafeteria as "State's White Elephant."

The facts behind the counter at the cafeteria are both interesting and revealing. First of all the cafeteria is sanctioned by the state to be run by the Associated students; that is to say the Associated students must maintain certain food standards.

Mrs. Lehan, food boss at State, has maintained these high standards and has provided the students with the best of meats and vegetables. The profit range, in general, is decided by the policy of State's second highest body, the board of control. Prices, per item, are worked out by Mrs. Lehan.

Profits in the past have been very modest; until Mrs. Lehan's arrival on the State scene, they were unheard of. When there are profits, they are used for new equipment which will also be needed for State's future home at Lake Merced. This equipment must be purchased before moving.

It has been felt in many quarters that the Associated students would do well to turn the cafeteria over to some other non-profit agency. This movement, for the most part, has been quelled because of a tentative arrangement made with the State of California. This arrangement provided that the State would build dormitories for the Associated students who in return would pay back with profits made from the food served to the dormitory group. This arrangement stipulated that other profits from the cafeteria could be earmarked for State's student union. However, the contract for such an arrangement has not been signed. There is a possibility, remote though it is, that it won't be signed.

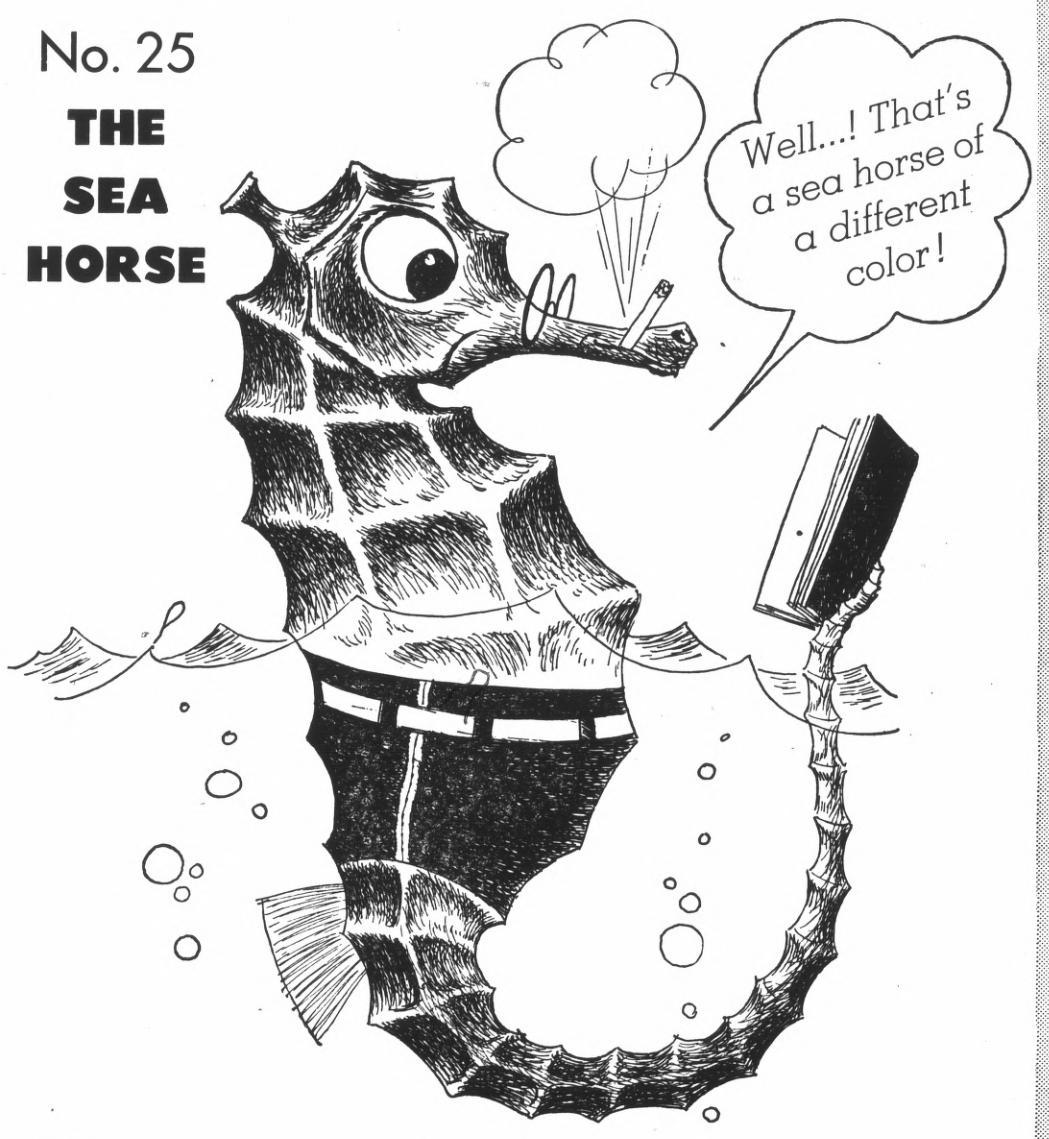
The cafeteria will exist at the new campus almost as a monopoly, and as such, under its present efficient organization, is bound to be able to carry its own weight.

In summary, then, the cafeteria is not only providing top quality foods, but is a mainstay of the future expansion of San Francisco State. And although the injustices do appear, it is impossible to consider them alone. Rather, we should consider everything in the light of what we want for S.F.S.C. Finally if you or I should disagree with the cafeteria policy it is not Mrs. Lehan who must be sounded out. We must take our grievance to the top where the policy is decided—our board of control.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25

THE SEA HORSE



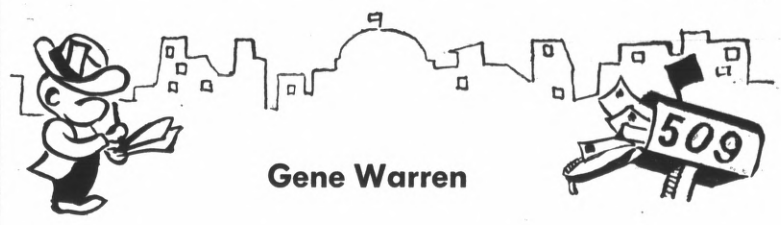
This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests —the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests,

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

PEOPLE AND PLACES



HEALY'S GIRDLE

Several days ago perplexed Jack Healy probed into the utmost depths of his memory—but to no avail. The cause of his misery was a bill from Roos Bros. listing an item which he could not remember purchasing. And there it was in bold print —one girdle, six dollars. Now Mr. Healy, who is not in the habit of buying girdles for himself or anyone else, refused to pay. Roos Bros. is checking their files. Was it a mistake, sleepwalking, or just plain amnesia? Ask Jack!

ROADS OF ROMANCE

Wanta have a drag race? Wanta dig out and see which hot rod's got the most guts? Well, there's a guy on campus who'll take you on. In his spare time, Bill Kinsley is a student, but at heart he's a racer and auto hound from way back. His most recent ambition will speed him on a race covering some 1,933 miles. Forgive me if I mention Mexico again, but, in this case, it is unavoidable. The Second Mexican Pan-American Road Race will start from Tuxtla Gutierrez on Novembr 20th and end at Ciudad Juarez five days later, circumstances permitting. For those interested in the finer points of geography, the race will run from the southern border of Mexico touching Guatamala to the northern border touching Texas. And that's no short haul. So if you feel like risking 5,000 pesos ($579.50) entrance fee against the first place prize of 200,000 pesos ($23,180), sign up "pronto." Citizens of all countries are invited, but the race is limited to a maximum of 300 entrants.

On the eventful day in November the 300 cars will burn rubber and dig out in the dust at two minute intervals. The race will be run in eight legs with a half hour break between each interval. The winner of each leg will be awarded a substantial prize over and above the cost of admission. Aside from the eight leg prizes there will be ten place prizes totaling a combined purse of some 590,000 pesos. So if you've got 579 bucks, a hot Jaguar, and don't give a damn about the possibility of losing life or limb, drive down to Guatamala and get in on the money. What have you got to lose? "Buen suerte, amigo!" Bring back the pesos!

AFTERNOON 'TEA'

At the Hipster rally last week a type of "entertainment" was brought into the Recreation center which I am certain has never before been seen on this campus. Yes, there was laughter, both loud and embarrassed. But there was also a pathetic reaction, the reaction of those sitting on the floor in the front rows, those who were trapped and would have been even more embarrassed had they tried to escape. Although basically I am opposed to outside talent, there are some instances when bringing in outsiders is justified. For instance, if you haven't felt rich enough to drop ten hard earned bucks to see and hear Jack Fina at the St. Francis you came to yesterday's rally, heard, saw and left without even paying a cover charge. But the price you pay to see the Hipster and his blonde wife is practically no price at all. And the benefit received is practically no benefit at all.

It has come to my attention that one of the instigators of said rally had caught the act before at a college on the Peninsula, thus fully aware of the type of gags used. Also it has been reported to me that several students serving in an administrative capacity spoke to Harry before he went on, reminding him to "Keep it clean!" But the Hipster must have forgotten. You can't teach an old dog new tricks, and the result was embarrassing and repugnant to many. It may be argued that the whole thing was an educational experience (and no doubt it was), but there are some forms of education which need not be paraded before a co-ed, non-paying group. If certain individuals wish to become educated in this vein, let them seek it out on Bush street. But for the others, I fail to see how anything positive comes from this form of "entertainment." Also it isn't the greatest publicity for this fair college. Or does publicity work that way?

Fellowship For Studying in Mexico Open to Grads

Nineteen fellowships for study in Mexico during the academic year beginning February 1952 are now open to U. S. graduate and undergraduate students. The grants, which cover tuition plus a monthly living allowance, are offered by the Mexican Government through the Mexican-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation.

The fields in which awards are available are as follows: undergraduate - physical anthropology, archeology, ethnology, Mexican History, architecture, philosophy and letters: graduate-physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, Mexican history, museography, painting, biological sciences, pediatrics, tropical medicine and cardiology.

Eligibility requirements include U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, good academic record, good health, and knowledge of the culture of the U. S. Applications for these grants should be made immediately to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York, and filed with supporting documents not later than October 15, 1951.

Pre-season Practice at Cox Stadium: Turtle-neck Sweaters, Flips, Handstands

Barbara Caruso, head yell leader at State, started her staff practicing more than a month before this fall semester began. Meeting at the different members' houses twice a week, the crew practiced yells, stunts, and songs.

Besides Barbara Caruso, the yell leaders are Joe Kimura, Carol Benefield, Rachelle Rays, and Bob Sherman. Two comprise the song leading department: Yvonne Milkovich, and Barbara Mitchfield.

Within the office held by Willis Wood, activities chairman, these people are presenting something new to San Francisco State football rooters.

Wood thought something was in order to go with the newly completed grandstands at Cox Stadium. First of all, turtle-neck sweaters were added to the men yell leaders' wardrobes. Under the guidance and active participation of Joe Kimura and Bob Sherman, tumbling was incorporated into the stunts. Both the turtleneck sweaters and the tumbling are "firsts" in State's history.

The tumbling consists of flips, hand stands, etc. After each State touchdown, the whole group gathers into grand finales: the song leaders lead the school song, and the yell leaders combine simple stances with gymnastic lifts to form pyramids.

Barbara Caruso is now in her fourth year as yell leader. The other women have had past yell leading experience in college and high school.

Bob Sherman and Joe Kimura both hold athletic titles. Sherman is Far Western Diving Champion. President of the Block S Society, Kimura is the holder of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Title.

The early practice in August has paid off. State is the recipient of a unified cheering section.

Campus Smoking Areas Defined For Student Body

This is the third in a series of excerpts from "Faculty Footnotes," a weekly bulletin of events edited by Dr. George Gibson.

Fire hazard . . . Due to the low kindling point of various buildings on campus, students and teachers are urged to confine their smoking to the following areas: College hall - cafeteria and basement corridor; faculty dining room, Activities room, administrative and faculty offices, and restrooms; Annex A and B - faculty offices and restrooms; Anderson hall and annex - hallways and corridors, faculty offices, and restrooms; Recreation center - faculty offices only; Frederic Burk - faculty offices, restrooms, and first floor corridor; Child's Care center - teachers' lounge only.

Student scholarships and fellowships . . . All will be handled through Dean Bergstresser's office. Under the direction of the Dean, a committee for scholarships and fellowships will be established to study applications and select the most capable students for the awards.

World business . . . Mr. Jerneja Singh Hundal, commercial attache and Consul General of India, will speak to the School of World business classes on October 22 at 7 p.m., in CH208. All faculty and students are cordially invited.

Guest star . . . Coach Joe Verducci recently appeared on the "Stag at Eve" television program as a guest panelist, discussing some of the vital issues of the day.

Social . . . A tea honoring new women faculty members and wives of new men faculty will be given this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Paul Leonard. Dr. Wendell Otey of the college music department will entertain with piano selections following the welcome of guests and introduction of the board members of the Women's Faculty club by Mrs. Leon Lassers, president.

Accommodating faculty . . . **The Student Personnel directory** for fall, 1951, for use in the referral of students to the various personnel services of the college, will be distributed to the faculty through the division offices in the next few days.

Dr. F. S. Downs to Address Fellowship Meet Tuesday

Dr. F. S. Downs, speaking on "The Claims of Christ," will be the featured guest of the local Collegiate Christian Fellowship chapter at a 1 p.m. meeting in Anderson hall, room 110, next Tuesday. The group, formerly the Christian Agatheans, extends an open invitation to all students to attend.

Bible study classes are also being conducted by the Fellowship on Thursdays in A110.

MEET
THE GANG
At . . .
Fred & Dino's
(ANNEX "C")
1942 Market Street

Textbook Need For Loan Library

One of the most important of the Student Personnel Services is the Student Loan library located in the office of the dean of women, CH 107. There are in the loan library many textbooks available for students who wish to use them during the semester on a loan basis. There are many more which have been requested but are not on hand at the present time.

Students having difficulty in adjusting their college budgets in order to have the necessary books in their courses are invited to visit the Office of the Dean of Women where the books which they need may be available.

According to Dean Dorothy Wells, "there are many books in the various departments which we do not have, and this service has been so valuable to students in the past that it would be a real contribution toward its future service if students and faculty would donate books to the loan library."

The library is particularly low in books from the following departments: Art, Chemistry, Language Arts, Music, Psychology, and Spanish.

Recreation Center Sets Calendar For Next Week

The Recreation Center, which offers a variety of sports and quiet games, is open to all students every day from 12 to 2 in the old gym.

Provisions have been made for many activities, including volleyball, badminton, table tennis, shuffle board, and quiet games. The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

October 22—Badminton, volleyball, quiet games.

October 23—Quiet games, table tennis.

October 24 — Volleyball, quiet games, 1-2, intramural basketball.

October 25—Rally.

October 26 — Volleyball, quiet games, 1-2, intramural basketball.

STATER WRITES TV SHOW

The television program "Science in Action" will feature a show Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m., which has been written by Larry A. Russel, president of Radio guild.

The name of the half hour script is "Teeth, Tusks, and Fangs." It is intended to show the function and development of teeth in man and lower animals. Dr. Loren B. Taber of the San Francisco College of Physicians and Surgeons, will be the guest scientist who will narrate Larry's show.

Russel, a junior here, has been asked by the sponsors of the show to submit more scripts for their series. Larry is majoring in radio here at State.

The "Science in Action" program presents each season a series of educational programs designed to cover subjects ranging from atoms to planets in an interesting, educational, and entertaining manner.

Radio 'Block' Show Returns to State

Last year's radio "block" show is back on the State campus again, under the sponsorship of Radio guild. The hour long show, broadcast from noon to 1 p.m. every Monday, will be piped into the student's co-op, the cafeteria, and the new student's lounge in the west end of the old gym.

The show will include late news, a weekly sports summation and "The Music Den," featuring the latest popular tunes, recorded and transcribed.

Also on the broadcast schedule is "The Air Force Show" and a weekly surprise feature entitled "This is State," and "Here's to Vets," a combination music and information show featuring the leading band of the week plus up-to-date advice on veterans' affairs. Tex Beneke led the parade of famous bands, starring in last week's production.

Karl Hearst, traffic director and "block" staff announcer, states that this year's show should surpass last years in popularity, with the added facilities available.

Humanities Club Meets Today in Activities Room

"Is Television a Threat to our Society?" will be the topic for discussion at the regular Gamma Sigma Pi, Humanities club, meeting today at noon in the Activities room.

Panel members will be Dr. Carlos Lastrucci, Dr. Jermon Rothstein, and Mr. William Dempsey, head of radio and television here at State.

Everyone is invited to come and bring his lunch.

Freshman Election Results

The results of last Friday's freshman run-off elections are as follows: class president, George Atkins; vice-president, Richard McElroy; secretary-treasurer, Pat Hays. Richard Osterude won the post of member-at-large (under 16 units).

It's Likely That You'll Find
A LIKELY STORY
Tall or Short
TO YOUR LIKING
Among the Novels in . . .
The BOOKSTORE

X-change
From Here 'n' There

Drama productions are in the making throughout California colleges. University of California at Santa Barbara is casting for Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," U. C. for Hugh White's "Knee Deep in June," to be produced Dec. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22, University of Redlands for Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," and Sacramenta State college for Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street" which will be presented November 14 and 15.

Women attention! If statistics mean anything, Sacramento Junior college offers the solution to the man situation. Their registrar's office shows that 1050 male students have enrolled as compared with 786 female students! "Nuff sed."

The University of Santa Clara has recently acquired a collection of antiques and paintings valued at about $20,000. A bequest of the late Isabel de Saisset, who passed away in San Jose in April of 1950. A new museum will soon be built to house these and other articles of historical note.

"No Man's Opinion" from Sacramento Junior college: One outstanding question must be answered in regards to the high cost of living and that is: How high is up? Another question should be answered for the OPS: Which way is down? The answer to that one seems to be that down is a long way off.

Placement office—Notice — San Diego State college placement office announcement . . . 168 students place in part-time jobs. How about that!

Also from San Diego State, "Never hit a man when he's down—he may get up."

It seems that Fresno State college also has illegal parking crimes, on campus. Their solution is a student police force which patrols the campus. There's an idea for stopping the "color-blind" who park in the cafeteria loading area.

U. S. F. Foghorn—He: "You're one in a million, kid."
She: "So are your chances."

The bookstore giving you trouble? Policeman: "Where are you going in such a hurry?" Student: "I just bought a text book and I want to get to class before it goes out of date." Santa Monica City College.

From San Jose State college comes the following announcement: All candidates for teaching credentials who expect to be graduated in December must be fingerprinted before Nov. 1. They even have a morgue in the teaching profession.

A fitting climax. "If misery really loves company, why doesn't everybody today throw a party?" Santa Barbara College.

IRC Meets at Lux College Wednesday

Treutlein Will Talk In F. B. Aud. October 23

It was announced by Herbert Wegner, president of the Student World Affairs council of Northern California, that an international relations leadership training conference will be held on Sunday, October 24, at Lux College, San Francisco, under the auspices of the World Affairs Council of Northern California. According to Wegner, Coro Foundation Interne, the purpose of the conference is to assist the development of international activities on the campuses of Northern California by giving interested students background on leadership techniques and program planning.

"To be effective, the international programs being carried out by the various college international relations groups must reach many more students than they are now," stated Wegner.

The Student World Affairs council of Northern California is the coordinating agency for 31 student international relations groups at 28 colleges and universities in Northern California. It is affiliated with the World Affairs council of Northern California, 421 Powell street, San Francisco.

The conference will commence at 9:30 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The $1.75 registration fee will include lunch and a packet of material. All interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. Theodore Treutlein, professor of history, will speak on "East-West Tensions in Central Europe" at a forum sponsored by the International Relations club in Frederic Burk auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Dr. Treutlein spent the last few months in Vienna and will give a personal account of his observations while there. The meeting will be open for questions from the audience following the talk.

Board Awards Cox, Boyd Life-Time Student Card

The Board of directors voted last Tuesday, Oct. 16, to give lifetime student body cards to Anson Boyd, state architect, and David Cox, dean of physical education on campus. Mr. Boyd is the architect for the new campus at Lake Merced.

The honorary membership cards, given to Mr. Boyd and Mr. Cox for services rendered to State, will be presented at the alumni homecoming dinner tonight.

A letter from the Alumni association, urging the highest possible student participation in the homecoming week festivities, was read to the board by President Don Johnson. "Success or failure," it said, "hinges on the students."

"Waiter, bring me some oysters."

"Stewed, sir?"

"None of your business."

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend . . .
THE ANNUAL PARTY of
Federated Young Democrats
OF SAN FRANCISCO
Friday Evening, October 26, 1951
Nine to One
CASINO RICHELIEU HOTEL
Orchestra $1.50 per person, or $2.50 per couple. Informal

Radio Guild Plans Broadcast Series

Group Expanding For Move to New Campus

A large expansion program for the current semester was recently announced by the college's radio department. The ultimate aim of the program is to enlarge and improve the Radio guild and station KRG so that they will be able to make full use of the spacious and complete new quarters which are being prepared for the department at the new campus.

The department is planning to send representatives to various local high schools to interest students in the radio curriculum at State. These representatives will give shows, lectures, and exhibitions of the guild in action.

Along with its expansion plans, the radio department announces a new addition to the special events section, Mr. Dale Anderson. He will teach proper coverage and announcing of all types of special events and activities. In the field of sports this will include game coverage, public address announcing, and tape recording of all the home games this season.

In conjunction with the education department, the guild is planning a series of broadcasts which will bring the school to the attention of the public. The program will explain the teaching methods and all the phases of our present school system.

News Items From EXTENSION 1

Final enrollment figures for the current semester show a continued rise for the third consecutive term. While many other schools proceed to record drops in enrollment, State shows an increase this semester of some 200 students.

The current total of 5506 includes 3955 full time regular students and vets, and 1521 limited students including 185 vets. Veteran registration for the semester is slightly over 1000. Comparative totals for the fall, '50 and the spring '51 terms show 5292 and 5487 registered students respectively.

* * *

State's visiting group of German students were guests on a TV show last Friday on channel 7.

President Leonard made his debut last Monday as moderator of a panel titled "Is Present Price Control Preventing Inflation?" The program, first of a series on problems of international and domestic concern, will be presented weekly on KPIX at 9:30 p.m.

* * *

Paul Pittman of the College of Idaho is in town planning an alumni dinner for Idaho grads before tomorrow night's grid meet.

New Men's Glee Club Reorganizing For Active Fall Musical Season

One of State's newest musical organizations, the Men's Glee club, is in the midst of its fall rehabilitation process in preparation for the coming musical season. Under the guidance of Harold Hollingsworth, associate professor of music, the Mens' Glee entertained several bay area audiences last semester in one of its most successful seasons. Mr. Hollingsworth expects this year's group to surpass the accomplishments made last season.

At present a definite program schedule is not completed, but several appearances at Bay Area high schools, school rallies, and an evening concert at the close of the season are being planned.

Anyone interested in joining the Men's Glee club is welcome to attend one of the classes which are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the First Baptist church, 22 Waller street, in room 201. The club has 33 members at present, and is aiming for 60. A knowledge of music is not necessary, and the course carries one unit of credit.

OPERATION KAYDETS

Air Force Organizing Drill Unit

By De Von Stanfield

Usually when people refer to beautiful, sun-drenched California, they mean 99 per cent drenched and 1 per cent sun, but these last few weeks have really been swell for a change. All of this sun has been affecting the entire campus, including the whole Air Force staff. They've been spending so much time down at the co-op that it's getting to be known as "Club Air Force."

This might clear up matters a wee bit for those of you who might have been under the impression that the school was holding a mailman's convention down there. At any rate, Club Air Force is really proving quite popular with the students. For one thing, due to this new influx of ID cards that are for real, the management is able to serve something a little stronger at long last. In fact, I hear that now they're even spiking their cokes with Seven-Up.

Well, let's get back to the latest Afro news.

Item No. 1. Last Tuesday in drill a poll was taken to determine how many kaydets wanted to form a crack drill team. Evidently the Hooper rating was pretty good along these lines, as there were quite a few guys with itchy feet rarin' to go. (Itchy feet; I yam **not** referring to athletes foot, so go take a powder and quit trying to get me in a jam.)

Now if you think these persons interested in being on a crack drill team are cracked instead, don' you be misled. For one thing, they'll be getting extra credit for this, and for another, they'll get excused from classes from time to time to put on shows at various places. They're not so dumb. In case any of the rest of you guys suddenly dee-cided that maybe you'd like to get in on this deal after all, why jes go see sarge Hill. The line forms to the right; and quit shovin, I was here first.

Item No. 2. The participation of the R.O. in the school's intramural sports program has also gotten under way. Basketball teams have been formed according to class standing, which will mean that sooner or later the inevitable is gung happen; us lowly non-coms will get to play agin the cadet ocifers. Anybody care to place a couple of bets?

SPECIAL SERVICES

Item No. 3. Due to the number of activities that the group wants to participate in, a Special Services section has been formed to handle them all. This section will be concerned with things like the drill team, the intramural teams, and the possible joining of a national military fraternity . . . hmmmm, or better still, a national sorority. It also includes the sponsoring of a candidate for Homecoming Queen each year, which is a sneaky way of cueing into the next paragraph, to say the least.

Item No. 4. Miss Pat Seaver, the young lady that we're sponsoring for Homecoming Queen of '51, is the gal that the group voted as "The-girl-we'd-most-like-to-crash-land-on-a-deserted-island with." Pat was introduced to us kaydets last Tuesday in drill, and the net result can be summed up by what one future jet-jockey came up with. "Man," he drooled, "she's more streamlined than an F-80."

Colorblindness Held Cause Of Illegal Parking Crimes

Here at State we are very fortunate in having a top-knotch man in B. S. (that's Biological science son) for the unenlightened in probability percentages. This prof, Dr. John Hensill, really gives out to the students in the General Education program. If you happen to have one pink eye and one chartruese eye and you marry a person having three beige-hued eyes, it's a good bet Dr. John can tell you the color and how many eyes the children will have. And if a person has hair straight up and the spouse's hair grows sideways it's 2 to 1 the good doctor can plot the direction the offspring's hair will list. Color blindness? Why there's nothing that man doesn't know about this phenomena!

But you know how it is in these classes—lectures after lecture on glues, chromosomes, and probably nothing to break the monotony. What we need around here is more down-to-earth field work to make this material more meaningful. Right here on campus we have a problem. If pursued to its logical conclusion the whole field of color blindness would unfold. The survey could be carried on in the four blocks bordering the State campus. On these four blocks the curbstones are painted a variety of colors. You can choose from red, orange-yellow, green, white, and natural grey. Now, according to the law, you get no choice. They insist you park in the unpainted area unless you have a class that is only ten minutes long. In this case you can match the green. If you have taken to driving to school in a ten-ton deisel no one would question your parking in the loading zone orange. In case you get clipped for parking in the white colored passenger unloading zone your best bet would be to plead innocent and lie about it. Tell the judge your Model A or hopped-up V8 is a Mission street jitney that had a charter load of students. But it's tough in court. They assume all college students are rational, intelligent people. It's not a case of IQ. The bird-brains that park in the colored zones are color blind. It must be so. To prove it we might carry this to its logical conclusion. For instance, in front of the cafeteria there is an orange zone for unloading the daily ration of coffee, which is reputed to be 10,000 pounds a day. Rumor has it that the daily take on coffee is $100,000. By parking in this loading zone you are depriving some student of the college education obtained over a cup of coffee and you are endangering this modest profit made by your student body in the cafeteria. Now no one in his or her right mind would want to do that.

Yes, it's color-blindness, all right. It's now up to Dr. Hensill to ascertain the chances these illegal parkers have of having children who will grow to be colored zone parkers.

In short, it has been requested you DO NOT park in the cafeteria loading zone.—Herb Colten.

United Language Club Sponsors American Dinner

The United Language club is sponsoring a dinner featuring Latin American food at the Xochinilco cafe, located at Broadway and Powell streets, at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30. The master of ceremonies will be Angelo Rodriguez.

Yearbook Staff Jobs Open

Students interested in working on the 1951-52 yearbook should apply immediately to co-editors Ann McCullough and Pat Gilkeson, by Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Hut 4B. Previous experience is not necessary.

Editorial positions open include all activities and class editors.

Recent staff appointments include Bonnie Rolphe, publicity; Cliff Erichson, sports editor; and Sharon McDonnell, associated students department. All other staff positions are now open for application.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

DON'T let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rag, and he was feline mighty low. But did Sheedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheetah! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in lion for a date! So, be cagey . . . get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then *you'll* be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time!

* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Retarded Children Project Enters Into Second Year

An educational project, which had its birth here at State, is in its second year of research. The project, designed to examine problems presented by retarded students in high school, was formulated by Dr. Leo F. Cain, dean of educational services, and set in motion by a donation from the Rosenberg Foundation, obtained by Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president.

In 1947, after the California State Legislature passed a bill which ordered the establishment of special classes for mentally retarded students. the enrollment in these new courses jumped from 5,000 to 13,000. The need for further understanding of the problems of the "slow" student was soon recognized by teachers. In March, 1950, the project was set up at San Francisco State college.

Information for study is obtained through the field. The project has its main office, its **field** office, in the Special Education department on campus. Miss Flora Daly is head of the office. The "field" consists of ten junior and senior high schools within a radius of 100 miles of San Francisco.

Miss Daly travels to these schools, holds meetings with teachers participating in the study, and compiles data. An advisory committee, consisting of representatives from the United States Office of Education, the California State Department of Education, San Francisco State College, and the secondary school systems taking part in the project, meets regularly to discuss all findings and to make or to amend future plans.

The fifteen participating teachers are from both urban and rural schools. Their students, those who are in the special program, number 175 and range from 13 to 18 years of age; the intelligence quotient ranges from approximately 50 to 75.

Teachers meet once every five weeks; at these meetings they have an opportunity for joint planning and the discussion of ideas.

In eight of the ten schools represented, classes are being run under a plan which calls for varying degrees of segregation of the retarded students from the regular students. In the other two schools, additional counseling and curriculum adjustments take place in the regular classes.

Information on each student is being recorded: this information pertains to the effect of emotional, social, educational, mental, and physical development during the student's adjustment.

Miss Daly, who did graduate work at the University of Columbia, explains that this study is an important step in education "because this 'slow' end of the high school population has presented problems for years—nothing has been done till now." Already other institutions have written for reports on the project. Letters have come from Damascus, Bogota, Montreal, Capetown, and 17 cities of the United States outside of California.

The slow learner has the same learning mechanism as the fast learner, but the learning power is not generated. By activating this learning power, by giving each student a "tailor made program," by finding likes and dislikes, and by meeting the students' needs at ability level, the high school can graduate useful citizens.

"In this project," says Miss Daly, "we translate into practice one of the most fundamental theories of the democratic education system: Every man has worth."

New 'Rock' Club Holds First Party

Under the sponsorship of the men's dormitory, a new club has been organized for all students who have made "The Rock" their home this semester.

Officers for the new club are: president, Fred Allworth; vice-president, Bill Nix; secretary-treasurer, Howard Land; sports chairman, Marvin Saroken; and manager of the "Rock," Bill Royce.

A party tonight for members and their guests marks the first social event of the semester. Special guests will include Dr. J. Paul Leonard, Dean Alan Johnson, Dean Dorothy E. Wells, and Dean John L. Bergstresser.

SMARTER AND MORE INTERESTING?

People Need to Stop and Think

In one of the English writing labs, a student wrote that people are so much more interesting nowadays. Now being one who is dedicated to the memories of Plato, Shakespeare, Marlowe, Dunne, Moliere, and similar friends beyond the grave, I sort of took offense at this.

I was even more convinced of the solidity of my own viewpoint when one of my especially witty instructors related her recent experience at a friend's home. The friend had been sick, so our instructor decided she would, and I quote, "Drop in and vary his conversation a little."

Buzz went the doorbell and open came the door—with an accompanying SHHHH! She was ushered silently to a seat in the dark living room, where that great advancement over the zoological garden, the teevee set, was giving forth.

MODERN INVENTION

The shadow show continued, with the room's occupants giving occasional acknowledgment to the fact that someone new had arrived. The instructor, who meanwhile had become interested in the teevee, found that these remarks were running competition to the show, so she got up and left.

People are more interesting nowadays. Only if it's not teevee or the radio it's the flickers or the great All American tradition of parties and crowds and an endless hullaballoo about something although nobody is sure of what because the atmosphere is too etherized for anyone to know exactly what he is doing. Intelligent conversation is eliminated because no one would understand you if you ever felt the need to speak in more than monosyllables.

People are more interesting nowadays. Yet we never have time to substantiate the truth of this because the interesting people are all tied-up and too much in demand by those who are not interesting and who have hours of nothing to do but find someone interesting to be disciple to.

SMARTER ALL THE TIME

People are also more educated, overall that is. And you have to be smarter because it's harder to get a job what with all the degrees floating around and because everybody else also knows more now and you've got to get "ahead" because "ahead" there lies something, and yet we never take time to stop and think what because we are running so fast we often pass by the thing we might have discovered had we slowed down a little.

And so it all adds up I guess to a secure well-adjusted moral society radiating Brotherly Love which is really on the ball because it is building a great underground absolutely Atom bomb-proof cavern which will hold all the valuable documents of this country for posterity forgetting there won't be any posterity if a bomb like we've been told about really does drop.

Our previously mentioned instructor has suggested a plan which might help us out: let's give each baby at birth a Ph.D. degree, then those who want to be educated can, and then maybe too we'll all slow down and take it easy and be real interesting.—Elaine Plasberg.

Scholarship For Foreign Students

The Bank of America foundation has just made available two graduate scholarships of $3,000 per year each. One graduate student will be selected from among those recommended by the Bank of America in Japan, and one man recommended by the bank in the Philippines. Examinations are now being conducted in the two countries, and the persons selected will be ready to start a full 12 months training in the School of World Business here at State in February of the current school year.

This is the first of the scholarships initiated by members of the Board of Associates of the School of World Business, of which Mr. L. M. Giannini is general chairman.

As the School of World Business grows, it is planned to bring in more highly qualified leaders from other countries for training.

Four Local Drama Groups Participate In Current Palace of Fine Arts Festival

Four Bay area theatre groups are participating in the fifth annual San Francisco Art festival which opened October 16 at the Palace of Fine Arts.

The Interplayers of San Francisco are presenting their production of Cervantes' "The Sham Biscayen," a comedy dealing with the adventures of two "light ladies" of Seville. Presented for the first time on the American stage, the play is under the direction of Jane Steckle and Ben Small.

"Dr. Willy Nilly," written by Moliere, is the vehicle chosen by the Hillbarn Theatre of San Mateo to display its talents. The festival publicity bulletin indicates that the play has been received enthusiastically by reviewers.

A new Berkeley theatre group, The Company of the Golden Hind, has selected Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" for festival presentation. With a capable cast, the Berkeley group's production is said to be a lively interpretation of the bard's hardy perennial.

Rounding out the festival theatre program, The San Francisco Children's theatre is presenting "The Princess and the Swineherd," an adaptation of the Hans Christian Anderson classic. The play is under the direction of Martha Bigelow Eliotn, nationally known for her work with children.

The six-day festival will also include many other artistic and educational features and is open to the public; admission is free.

Philippine Grad Here

Among the foreign students doing post-graduate work here at State College is George R. Pena, faculty member of La Consolcion College in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Pena graduated from Northwestern University in Illinois, and also attended Colorado State college, and the Far Eastern university at Manila.

Forensic Tournament and Round Table Talks Top Speakers' Bureau Program

Talk:

"To commit an indiscretion without temptation from an impulse without purpose."

Ambrose Bierce.

This satirical definition of talk hardly holds true in the case of the Speakers' bureau of San Francisco State college. For this organization is anything but indiscreet, and their impulse to talk always has a definite and worthwhile purpose.

Ask affable Walter Kintz, president of the Speakers' bureau, what its purpose is, and you might as well look around for a chair. Walt is an enthusiastic speaker himself, and has been around the club long enough to develop a healthy partiality toward it.

ALL-AROUND WORK

He will explain first, bless his practical soul, that members have a chance to work at the administration of an organization. If you tend to smile at this last, he is certain to lead you to Barbara Gould, Speakers' bureau's industrious secretary, who will immediately follow up by putting you to work.

However, if you escape this pitfall, Kintz will go on to explain to you what the organization is for, and to describe the activities it sponsors. You will learn from him, for instance, that speech is not confined to the narrow limits of traditional debate, although there is a formidable list of intercollegiate debates on the calendar for this semester.

In addition, there is the Bay Area Round Table, which holds monthly meetings with the participating schools acting as host in rotation. In this activity a question or problem is released several weeks in advance, giving the representatives an opportunity to bone up on the subject. The meeting is opened with a summary by the host school of the area to be covered by discussion. Following this, the group is broken into panels of six or eight members each, who attempt to arrive at some equitable solution of the problem. Summaries are given at the end of the meeting by a member of each panel, and the findings coordinated.

PRO AND CON

Half the fun of this, of course, (the other half being personal arguments over coffee and cookies after the meeting), is that the topics chosen for discussion are live issues, as shown by the current one: How can we improve the ethical and moral standards of our nation?

Here, Walter will pause for breath and to see if you share his enthusiasm. Soon, though, he will launch into the activities of the Intercultural panel, which is his personal pet. Under the leadership of Miss Eleanore Bushnell, of the Language Arts department, and Walter Kintz, who is acting as chairman, the Intercultural panel was organized to serve as an educational medium in the fields of racial and religious discrimination. Several panels were formed last year, composed of heterogeneous backgrounds. They filled many engagements (with the help of a brave little dilapidated Ford) all over the community of San Francisco, acting as a body who could explain from personal experience the questions and problems of cultural relations confronting their audience. New panels are being formed this year, and members are needed.

SPEECH TOURNEY

Not wanting to hog the entire show, Kintz will probably turn you over at this point to Robert Preble, vice - president of the Speakers' bureau and chairman of the Pacific Forensic tournament. Bob's ordinarily soft, quiet voice will mount in intensity as he tells you the scope of the Pacific Forensic tournament, which has developed into one of the largest high school speech tournaments in the state. Last spring it handled a capacity load of 300 speaker-event entries, and drew schools from as far away as Bakersfield and Compton. Speakers' bureau not only handles the event administratively, but also provides the judges and awards.

After telling you of the many opportunities for social and speech improvement in working with the tournament, Bob will proudly lead you to the Speakers' bureau bulletin board in CH206, where he will show you the volumes of signup sheets for every conceivable activity. While he has you there, he will undoubtedly lead you through the door, where you will meet pretty Miss Bernice Prince, one of Speakers' bureau able faculty representatives.

From here on in, you're on your own. The facts have been presented, and the advantages outlined; the rest is up to you. How about it? The first meeting is Tuesday, October 16, from 1 to 2 p.m. in CH208. Say, I've even talked myself into going. See you there.—**Alice Pappas.**

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Service from 11:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE

Staters Ramble Over Chico, 25 to 6

Gators Score 3 Easy TD's; Coast Past Hustling Rivals

San Francisco State took the measure of Chico State 25 to 6 last Saturday night on the latter's home grounds in a poorly played game.

The Gators did not look like the same team that defeated L. A. State the week before at Cox stadium. Except for the first 17 minutes of the game, and the last two minutes, the boys from San Francisco played a very sloppy and lackadaisical brand of football. The Chico team on the other hand was hustling all the time and, had they been more potent, the game might have had a different ending.

BANG UP START

The game started off with a bang, when on the second play of the game, John O'Shea, Gator halfback, took a pitch out from Sam De Vito and rambled 57 yards to a T. D. Duncan's conversion was good and San Francisco led 7 to 0 after less than a minute of playing time.

The second score came about eight minutes after the first one. The drive was set up when Larry Solari, Gator linebacker, intercepted a Chico pass and ran it to the Chico 30. A 10 yard run by Marv Crews and a pass from Sam De Vito to Dick Payne made the score 13 to 0. The pass play was very well executed as Payne got behind the defenders and caught the ball on the four without breaking stride and scooted into the end zone.

(Continued on Page 8)

GATOR-CHICO STATISTICS

	S.F. State	Chico
First downs	9	5
Rushing yardage	344	82
Passing yardage	63	46
Passes attempted	14	8
Passes completed	5	3
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	40	35

Gator Harriers Take Merritt Cross-Country

Walt Boehm, captain of the San Francisco State cross-country team, running under the colors of the Olympic club took the entire crack squad of Gator harriers to the annual Columbus Day Lake Merritt foot race last Sunday in Oakland and won by near-record time for the club in the senior division. The seniors covered 10,000 meters. The Staters copped the junior team title at the distance of 5,000 meters.

All State entrants finished within two and one-half minutes of the leaders. Dave Vickers finished in third spot in the junior division. Jim Simpson, ex-mile great from Santa Rosa J. C., nailed down 6th place for the Gators. Following him were Vic Gipson and Bob Derrigan. On the strength of the high placing of all team members the Staters copped the title with 17 points.

Surprise point gainer for the locals was John Shetler in the senior division. Flying the purple and gold, Shetler came in fifth in a classy field.

Boehm covered the distance in 34 minutes, 36 seconds, missing the record set last year of 34 minutes and 6 seconds by Ling Chen Wang of the Chinese association. Boehm's victory gave the Olympic club the team title.

The fine team showing last Sunday will establish the Stater harriers as a choice over the strong San Jose cross-country quintet. The meet is slated for this afternoon on the Spartan course. Boehm will go to the post a slight favorite to edge out San Jose's Purdy and McMillan. It is doubtful whether Shetler can move in ahead of the Spartan pair. If the remaining four State roadrunners can beat out the opponents in back of the first four spots the team victory will go to San Francisco State.

Balboa AC Enters Intramural Program

The one-time defunct Balboa A. C. has been rejuvenated and once more will have representation in the college intramural program. The new Balboa A. C. will attempt to field a team in every phase of the intramural program, and will be right in there pitching for the all-sports championship contest.

The history of the Balboa A. C. dates back several years to when it was first originated at City college of San Francisco by Frank Galo, former Gater editor. The group's record there was a commendable one, the club having won the all-sports trophy three years running, along with dozens of other trophies. During these three years it had a total membership of 67 students. The Balboa A. C. set many records, such as scoring the highest number of points ever in a single intramural football game, 58, scoring the highest number of points in a single basketball game, 110, and scoring the largest number of runs in baseball match, 27. The club became so powerful at CCSF that the Club Advisory board demanded that the Balboa A. C. dissolve.

With the transfer of Galo and his successor, Harvey Roscelli, to State, the Balboa A. C. moved on to this campus. However, just as it began to get a foot hold in intramurals at State, Roscelli was called to military duty, and the once mighty Balboa A. C. died. Now, Emmet Lynch, a California graduate here for his credential, has taken it from its grave and given it a new lease on life. Lynch was one of the original members when Balboa was active at City college.

Anyone who wishes to build with it should contact either Lynch or Wirth. Those interested don't have to be from Balboa.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Herb Colten

Homecoming day hi-lites . . . The annual Alpha Zeta Sigma award will be presented at the dance following the game to the most outstanding player of tonight's contest. This yearly award is a highlight of the Homecoming day celebration. In the past (this is the third year of the presentation) the winners have been from the backfield. We are not predicting the winner of tonight's award to be either DeVito, O'Shea, Crews, or Coats. Still, when the opposition is relatively weak it is the offensive back who is the standout. Let's hope the judges give a look to see who throws the key block when O'Shea slants off tackle for a romp downfield. The trophy is one worth shooting for. The Alpha Zeta Sigma cup is a perpetual one. The name of the outstanding player is engraved in the large cup. To the player goes a small replica for his trophy room or his best girl. I doubt whether she can wear it around her neck, though.

Some faces you may not see around for the day's festivities. Teaching duties will hold Jack Root in Red Bluff. Don Harris, Gator guard of 1948-49, is showing the youngsters at Princeton High.

Some faces you may see around for the day's festivities . . . "Doc" Mattison may find time to leave his duties as line coach at Mission high to join in the day's merriment. Bob Engler, 1st string tackle for the South San Francisco Windbreakers, may find his way to the State campus. Bill Callas, one of five "iron men" on the State basketball team of 1948-49, is also on Clish's city staff.

If longevity is a determining factor of the outcome of tonight's game the Idahoans should win hands down. Seems that they have been playing this here game of football at the College of Idaho since the year 1906. And don't forget, they have also been wearing the color of purple and gold all these years.

Speaking of what happened to the old faces from State, where did some of the new ones go? . . . Track coach Ray Kaufmann has lost half of his vaulting twins combination of O'Hart & Duncan to the College of Pacific. Seems that in a meet with the COP Tigers last year O'Hart felt there were definite advantages in accepting a track scholarship from our opponents of the day. It is nice to know they give something away to someone besides a footballer. And it was sweet of them to leave us Bruce Duncan. Another trackster, Dale Sharp, felt marriage and a uniform above the purple & gold.

In the latter he may have had no choice. This happy combination broke up the Sharp and Vickers cinderpath dust. We are still waiting word from a national sports governing body to see what will be the fate of our to-become-famous basketball twins. It will be nice for Kev Duggan to have some of the opponents "gang" guarding pressure relieved if we get a "go ahead" sign to spring the other half of our scoring punch.

Heartwarming . . . The Stater following to Chico last week brought words of praise from the office of sports publicity director Toni Robinson. The rooters made up a nucleus loud enough to be heard. They are to be commended. It is a long and tedious trip to Chico. There is sufficient early evidence to show the following to Fresno's Ratcliffe stadium on Nov. 24 will be great enough to have an organized rooting section. Word has it that the Idaho rooters are coming in great numbers for the game tonite. I tell you, man, we all ought to have a little potato patch.

Wrestling Signups Soon

Coach Joe Verducci announces that there will be a sign-up of all wrestlers on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 5 AB at the new campus. It is important for all wrestlers to attend.

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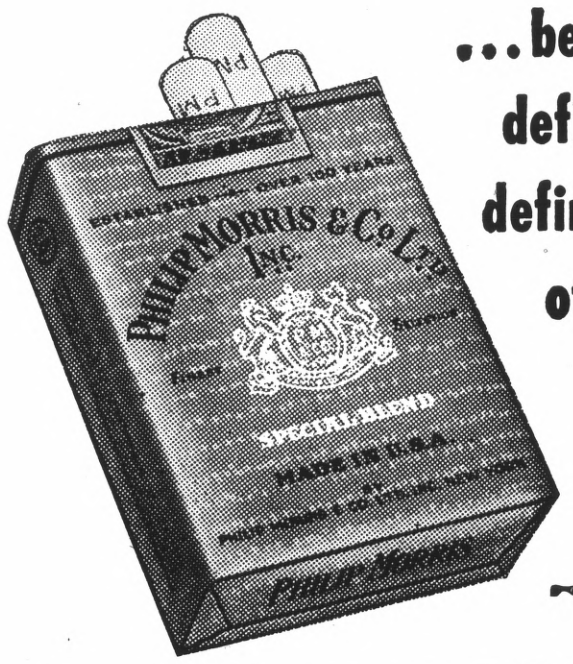

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Letdown at Chico

Varsity Discovers Little Need For Strenuous Exercise, Takes it Easy

(Continued from Page 7)

The Gators' third scoring drive started in the first quarter and was culminated in the second period. The highlight of the drive was a 40 yard jaunt by Fullback John Fortson to the Chico 12. De Vito scored from the one on a quarterback sneak. 19 to 0, and only about two minutes of the 2nd quarter gone by, it seemed as though the rout was on, but Coach Joe Verducci decided it was time for the reserves to get a little playing time.

RESERVES STYMIED

They did a pretty fair job as they worked the ball down to the Chico 15 the second time they got it, but were unable to score.

One of the surprises of this period was the appearance of Don Slates as a linebacker. Up to this point in the season he had always played offensive guard. Slates came through with three consecutive stops as the half ended.

Third quarter was a comedy of errors as penalties, fumbles, and missed blocks stymied every scoring drive of the first team. In that period they had the ball four times and lost it on the Chico 17, 18, 24, and 11 yard line respectively.

In the final period our defenses seemed to let up a little as Chico entered Gator territory on several occasions. Finally about half-way into this period, a fumble was recovered by Chico on the S. F. 26 yard line. It took Chico 11 plays to reach pay dirt. It was surprising that they made it at all as they just barely made each first down necessary to sustain the drive. Bill Marcus's conversion attempt was blocked by Walt Cranshaw and Bob Williamson.

Immediately after the Chico touchdown, the Gators developed the fire and hustle that they should and could have had throughout the game. On the kick-off they were penalized 15 yards for clipping, which put the ball on the San Francisco 16 yard line, at which point the scoring drive started. Five running plays brought the ball to the Chico 30 yard line and on the next play, with 35 seconds remaining in the game, Sam De Vito passed 30 yards to Elmer Gallegos for a touchdown. The conversion attempt was wide and the Gators had the ball game 25 to 6.

Follow This and You Can't Miss

Friday Night

San Francisco State over College of Idaho. To the tune of "The Gaters go marching on" State should score its sixth win of the season at the expense of the invaders from the northwest. Score, San Francisco State, 34; Idaho, 14.

College of Pacific over Boston university. The terrible Tigers of Stockton are rated 16th in the nation. They should annihilate the proud easterners. Score, C.O.P., 45; Boston university, 7.

Saturday

California over University of Southern California. In "The Game of the Week," the Golden Bears paced by All-Americans Olezeweski and Richter will get by "El Trojan." Score, California, 10; U.S.C., 7.

Stanford over Santa Clara. Not since '41 have the Indians had the Rose Bowl fever. The Broncos are in for a rough afternoon. Score, Stanford, 28; Santa Clara, 7.

University of San Francisco over Fordham. This game will be sweet revenge for the thumping the Dons took last year. They will show New York why Ollie Matson should be picked on the All-American team. Score, U.S.F., 47; Fordham, 7.

San Jose State over Idaho. Two average teams clash in this fray. The Spartans have more balance and better passing than Idaho. Score, San Jose State, 19; Idaho, 14.

Presidio's Line Undaunted By JV's Fearless 'College Try'

Joe Moore's JVs fought for two and a half quarters on guts and determination, but were trampled 40-7 in the game's final stages by a pro-studded, weightier Presidio team last Saturday afternoon at Fort Scott.

The contest was 14-7 until the latter portion of the third quarter, when Presidio started an extended scoring spree against the exhausted Gators.

Repeatedly utilizing their huge line to open huge holes, they sent their backs through the guard or tackle positions, scoring most often on line-plunges and cross-bucks, once on a 30-yarder by Bill Kirby.

The Gators' sole score came midway through the third period, following a scoreless second quarter.

Carrying the ball for almost the first time this season, Frank Silva ran laterally to his right, hesitated, and dipped through a tiny hole outside guard. He spun off two linebackers' tackles, picked up two blockers and rambled 40 yards to paydirt. A pass to Dick Wehner scored the JVs conversion.

In the Presidio line-up was ex-49er half Sammy Cathcart, now a lieutenant in the Sixth Army. Playing only defense, he figured in the termination of several State drives. Rather instrumental in keeping the Presidio offense going was player-coach-play-caller Bill Austin, former New York lineman.

Outstanding for the Gator cause was Fullback Dick Kelly, who got off several beautiful runs. He looked particularly good on one 30-yarder in which he crossed and re-crossed the field, spurting away from the grasp of several would-be tacklers and covering at least 60 yards in total yards run.

Merrill Jacobs and Dick Wehner, the ex-St. Mary ends, played their usual fine game.

CREAMLAND ICE CREAM ORGY TOMORROW . . IF!

If the S. F. State gridders beat the College of Idaho eleven tomorrow night at the Homecoming game at Cox stadium, there will be ice cream for all on the house at Icecreamland. The owners of Icecreamland, at 2159 Junipero Serra Blvd., located near the new campus, will give away absolutely free one of their big, delicious, ice cream cones to all S. F. State students. Remember, come to Icecreamland if the Gators win.

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